

# NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

## Annexation in Canada.

The following communication from the pen of a gentleman thoroughly acquainted with Canada, presents a view of the matter now at issue in that country which is worthy of consideration. We accordingly give place to it:

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A Ministry exists, they call it their Ministry Reformers—but that name is prostituted when applied to men whose loftiest aspirations aim at nothing worthier than the plunder of the public purse.

A Parliamentary Opposition exists, but that Opposition commands slight sympathy or respect, because they in their ranks few men of political integrity or statesmanlike talents.

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An intelligent population desire peace and protection to their traders and manufacturers.

None of these objects can be attained while Canada continues a Colony. They are certain to be realized if Canada be annexed to the United States.

When the landed proprietors and the merchants are discontented, the masses will move obedient to the intelligence above them. That movement is now in embryo.

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**Traveling Accommodations.—Toronto—King's College—Niagara Falls—M. S. Bidwell—Lundy's Lane—Kingston—The St. Lawrence—The Rapids.**

Correspondence of The Tribune.

MONTRAL, May 29, 1849.

MRS. EDITORS: My journey from New York to this place has been by way of Albany, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Queenston, Toronto and Kingston, tarrying for a few days at, and visiting the surrounding scenery of, each of these places. From Buffalo I have pursued my journey on the Canadian side and mingled with Canadians, for the double purpose of becoming familiar with the objects of interest and curiosity on that route, and of satisfying myself, as far as practicable, from observation, of the true cause of the Canadas being so far behind the United States in active enterprise and improvements, as they are reputed to be, and which cannot fail to be strikingly apparent to any one who visits both.

The cause of this difference lies in the confidence of the Tory party—the opinions of the British press have been so much stronger against them than they anticipated, that they are at fault. The measures of the Government, the security of the people, the papers, and of course the High-Tariff School, led them to hope for support on the other side, but they have been disappointed. The question is better understood than they anticipated. The very lame report also received in the British Parliament is a strong argument in favor of the Canadian party. The High-Tariff School, will return, and they will ride triumphal to the gates of office and power. With persons who believe this, it is out of the question to argue. The imagination selects what it wishes to see, and the imagination of the Canadian party is strong. The party for such men, and if they really entertain the opinions which they express, it would be an act of patriotism and kindness to say, "We will not let you down."

But you will ask what the party really intend to do? They have not told us, but we may surmise, which would tell us more than the position in which they stand. The ludicrous pantomime they displayed when a rumor was circulated that the Governor-General, and of deputation of the crisis, is still, "they come."

The answers of the Governmental party point them to a battery of shot and shell which will sweep them into some hole, and when they have done so, they will be buried in oblivion.

There is no room for the Canadian party to retreat, and they have clearly come out in favor of the change. The letter of the Canadian Secretary is also a heavy blow, and deep disengagement to all their hopes.

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any one unacquainted with the character of the particular channel, or rather boat-path, to be followed, would appear entirely impossible, and impossible to any person who had not been to the scene of the accident. But the steamer, which had been delayed by the rapids, had been impeded by the current of rushing waters and a powerful engine in full play, and with rocks frequently discernible near the surface of the water on each side of the boat, had but a few feet beyond the rapids. It is but a few years since the Cedar Rapids were first run, or considered at all possible, and it can now, of course, only be done by an experienced pilot and by daylight. But I must conclude this narrative with a recommendation to try one kind of grand and exciting scenery, to try the St. Lawrence. I shall leave this afternoon for Quebec, and may drop you something more of the natural scenery of the route.

## CRAZY POLITICIANS—ANNEXATION PAPER—TRAVERSERS—The Cholera at Kingston.

Correspondence of The Tribune.

MONTRAL, June 9, 1849.

SIR: I shall not on this occasion trouble you with a very long epistle, for the simple reason that I really have not the wherewithal to write about. I have no resolution to record, and cannot even manufacture one of the route.

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